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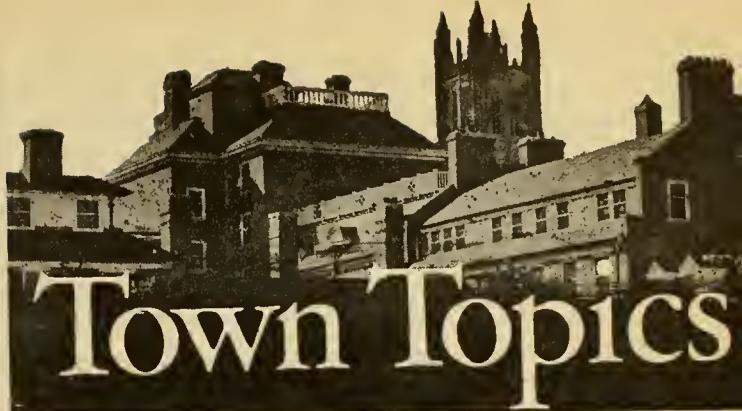
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WE NOMINATE

Lillian Augusta Gaunt, now in her 26th consecutive year as assistant supervisor of the Princeton Hospital's ever-growing nursery. Describing herself as "twenty-one plus" (and she'll never be any older), the sparkling-eyed dean of the Hospital Nurse Corps subscribes to a delightful philosophy of life: "I am the luckiest person, working in the nicest part of the best hospital in the greatest country in the world."

Daughter of Irish-born Martin Bergen, who for 45 years was superintendent of the Princeton Water Works, Mrs. Gaunt was educated in local schools and has remained as Princeton as the Princeton Tiger. Upon completing her training in Philadelphia hospitals, she returned to the community, served as a private nurse, made time to marry the late Thomas Gaunt, of Red Bank, N. J., and joined the hospital staff in February of 1920.

Mrs. Gaunt, convinced that "they'll bronze me out front if I don't give up pretty soon," is a four-time grandmother, with two grandsons and as many granddaughters, but considers herself ex-officio guardian of the hundreds and hundreds of Princetonians who have made their debuts in life with her thoughtful assistance. Her greatest source of satisfaction is the "current crop" of nursery patients, many of whom were "my children years ago."

Remembering when the Hospital's nurses stoked their own furnace, and recalling that the living-room in the Nurses' Quarters was her first nursery, long before the Hospital moved into its "big building," Mrs. Gaunt has kept abreast of the times the hard way: mastering new ideas and new techniques while re-assuring apprehensive new mothers, year after year, with the kind of understanding and know-how for which science will never find a substitute.

For continuous and faithful service for more than a quarter of a century to Princeton residents in all walks of life; for personifying, to doctors and laymen alike, the lofty ideals invariably associated with the nursing profession; she is **TOWN TOPICS'** candidate for

PRINCETON'S

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

JULY 28 - AUGUST 3, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.

Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371
Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 20 July 28-August 3, 1946

Topics of the Town

Two Dollars in the Red. Since Professor Henry DeWolfe Smyth's best seller, "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," was first published in late 1945, it has sold more than 100,000 copies. Royalties would normally be in excess of \$20,000, but today Professor Smyth doesn't quite stand even on the venture. After declining a cent of revenue on the report because he was commissioned to write it by the War Department, he went into his own pocket for the price of the \$2 copyright.

The book contains the unusual directive: "Reproduction in whole or in part authorized and permitted." Taking advantage of this unorthodox manner of copyrighting a book, publishers in a dozen different foreign countries are bringing out editions. In addition to the English version, the Smyth report will soon be available in Russian, French, Dutch, Danish, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Czech, Romanian, Swedish, German and Hindu.

Although income from the translation rights has been waived by Professor Smyth and the publisher, the Princeton University Press, the latter has already received a net return of about \$25,000 from sales. Excess revenue at the Press is devoted to the publication of scholarly works which are not commercially feasible. As a new trustee of the Press, Professor Smyth will have a voice in directing the expenditure of this publication fund.

"No Brass Knucks." With its membership approaching the 400-mark, Princeton's anti-inflation bloc, Marketers, Inc., continues to adhere to a policy best described as "kid gloves rather than brass knuckles." Where consumers in communities throughout

the nation are noisily threatening boycotts and buyers' strikes, the local group is stressing "understanding co-operation" with retailers.

This week, lavender placards, proclaiming an establishment's support of the Marketers' three-point program, appeared in the display windows of 20 Princeton food stores. Only two out of 22 retail food outlets refused to make their prices available to the Marketers,

(Continued on page four)

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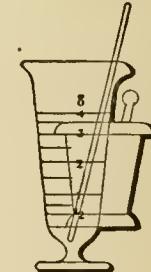
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Keep your appointments promptly, or notify him in advance that it is impossible for you to do so. In short, treat him as you would wish to be treated were you the physician. A sympathetic appreciation of his problems greatly enhances the help he can give.

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Sports in Short

Springdale Triumph. Princeton's Springdale Golf Club, scene of the National Intercollegiate Championships a month ago, cracked Manhattan sports pages again last week, as headlines proclaimed: "Springdale Golfer Wins Junior Metropolitan Crown With Birdie on Extra Hole after Topping Club-Mate in Semi-Finals."

New York's new Metropolitan Junior Kingpin is 20-year old Edward P. Travis Jr., of near-by Dutch Neck, discharged from the Seabees just three weeks before he won a thrilling 19-hole final match at Hempstead, L. I. His victim in the finals was the heavily favored Notre Dame captain, George Stuhr, winner of the championship in 1943.

Travis, former Peddie captain, now applying for admission to Princeton University, won his place in the finals with a 3-and-2 victory over Moore Gates Jr., of Princeton, number four man on the Tiger team last spring. Gates, in the qualifying round, had lashed out a sub-par 72, to carry off the tourney's medal honors and to break par for the first time in his life at the 18-hole distance.

Both local golfers, after their brilliant showings, hastened to pay tribute to Harry M. Kinnell, Springdale's able, English-born professional. Said the 19-year old Gates upon annexing the medal: "Please give all the credit you can to my coach, Harry Kinnell, who gave me valuable tips. He cured my slicing."

Said Travis, an Electrician Third Class on Guam until late spring: "I played golf just three times during my two years of service. Harry, in the couple of weeks between my discharge and the opening of the championship, gave me enough help to make it possible for me to win. I can't thank him enough."

"In Princeton Town". Looking forward to Princeton University's Bicen-

tennial Year, and notably to the Tigers' 1946 gridiron campaign, football-minded statisticians have come up with the startling fact that Old Nassau will launch its eight-game schedule next October with a phenomenal all-time winning average of .778.

Over the course of 77 years—ever since Princeton and Rutgers started the annual autumnal madness in 1869 by playing the first intercollegiate game—Princeton has played 598 football

(Continued on page eight)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)
one of them on the basis that "it's none of your business".

Named as trustees of Marketers, Inc., in addition to the five original incorporators, were: Mrs. T. Ledyard Blakeman, 65 Westcott Road; Edward A. Myers, 32 Edwards Place; Mrs. George C. Wintringer, 51 Cleveland Lane; Albert Toto, 72 Witherspoon Street; David S. Hume, Kingston; Mrs. Howard Waxwood Jr., 317 Witherspoon Street; Mrs. Gordon A. Craig, 2 Harris Road; and Mrs. William T. Parker, 30 Green Street.

Appointments. In Washington this week, The Post said that Presidential appointment of Princeton's Winfield W. Riefler to a new "three-man economic council" was imminent. On Cape Cod, Professor Riefler was non-committal. The guess was that the "council" would be the board proposed to succeed the dying OPA.

In Princeton, Trinity Church named the Rev. Victor B. Stanley to serve as its assistant rector, replacing the Rev. Lawrence A. Mills, who will fill the rectorate in New Castle, Del. The Rev. Mr. Stanley, native of South Carolina and a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, will come here September 15.

Hospital Staff Increased. Courtesy staff privileges at Princeton Hospital have been extended to Dr. Henry (Continued on page six)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 27th

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Witherspoon Street Social Club vs. Clint's Clowning Club, University Field.

Sunday, July 28th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Episcopal Service, Marquand Transept, University Chapel.

10:00 a.m.: Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, School of Public and International Affairs Building, University Campus.

10:30 a.m.: Rehearsals for Volunteer Summer Choir, Trinity Episcopal Church.

11:00 a.m.: "Truth", Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Union Service, the First and Second Presbyterian Churches and the Princeton University Chapel; Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Paul Hoon, of the First Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa.; First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Packard L. Okie, Acting Chaplain on Procter Foundation at Princeton University; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Service, Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 29th

6:15 p.m.: Baseball: Twin - M League: Princeton vs. Plainsboro; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Organization Meeting: Princeton Chapter, American Disabled Veterans' Association; Community Service Center, 130 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Outdoor Movies, featuring cartoons and sports shorts, part of Princeton Playgrounds' Program; High School Athletic Field.

Tuesday, July 30th

6:00 p.m.: Princeton Evening Recreation Softball League: Jugtown Community Club vs. Ramblers; Cenerino's vs. Annex; American Legion vs. Gobs.

Wednesday, July 31st

6:00 p.m.: Princeton Community Y.M.C.A. Senior Softball League: Opinion Research vs. Phantom's; R.C.A. vs. College Board; Walker-Gordon vs. Gobs; Jugtown Community Club vs. American Legion; Cenerino's vs. Heyden Chemical.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Juan Lopez, Veterans' Administration Representative, available for consultation; Community Service Center, 130 Nassau Street.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, August 1st

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Juan Lopez, Veterans' Administration Representative, available for consultation; Community Service Center, 140 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education, Township Hall.

9:00-11:00 p.m.: Block Dance, part of the Princeton Playgrounds' Adult Evening

(Continued on page eight)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

Abrams, ophthalmology; Dr. William E. Pollard, obstetrics and gynecology; and Dr. Earl S. Taylor (Princeton '30, incidentally), pediatric surgery and proctology.

A junior internship has been accorded Alfred S. Cook, Jr. of 41 Princeton Avenue, who is now in his senior year at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. His father is sales director at Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

The hospital has also put in a plea for paid nurses' aids. Applicants should contact Administrator John W. Kauffman.

Readership Proved. Sunday morning, The New York Herald Tribune published a story on Princeton University's anticipated enrollment next Fall. Chosing for some inexplicable reason to break the release date on the story, the Tribune rephrased the announcement in a manner that brought wholly unexpected results.

Using the future tense, the paper said that "Princeton next September will have an undergraduate body of 3,200 and will admit 800 more students than its normal peacetime quota of 2,400." Taking the statement to mean that 800 vacancies still existed, veterans have been bombarding Nassau Hall with applications. On the first day alone, a score of letters and 'phone calls were received, three ex-GI's showed up in person.

Miscellany. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. is the State's new rent administrator under the measure passed this week . . . after September 1, landlords who think hardship entitles them to a ten percent increase will lay their cases before him.

Representative Frank A. Mathews, the Congressman from Mercer and Burlington Counties whose seat in Washington will be open next election, has been getting soundly rapped for his blind vote against the British loan . . . same day that **TOWN TOPICS** pro-

(Continued on page eight)

TOWN TOPICS

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CLASS A LEAGUE (Final Standing)

	W	L
Engineers	22	8
600 Club	19	11
L. A. S.	16	11
E. E. B.	15	15
Easy Aces	14	16
Pesos	4	26

CLASS B LEAGUE (As of July 22nd)

	W	L
Jets	18	6
Tigers	17	7
Kids	13	11
Cousins	10	14
Rookies	7	17
Jokers	7	17

(As of July 22nd)

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	W	L
Bernath & Bernath	21	9
Devido & Snyder	19	11
Flood & Anderson	19	11
Swain & Edwards	18	12
Macaulay & Macaulay	16	14
Lockard & Lockard	16	14
Caplan & McHugh	14	16
Cooper & Cooper	14	16
Shuren & Shuren	14	16
Frazee & Frazee	11	19
Weingart & Weingart	10	20
Hoagland & Hoagland	10	20



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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Our Hearts Were Growing Up (Friday, Saturday) pokes fun at the prohibition era, does so partially through the medium of a Princeton houseparty in the 'twenties. The search for sophistication on the part of two young girls is the principal theme of the picture, which seeks to be both gay and nostalgic. Diana Lynn and Gail Russell are the pair.

To Each His Own (Sunday through Wednesday) is the oft-told story of an unwed mother who spends a near lifetime atoning for her error yearning for the son she cannot claim. Covering 30 years and two wars, the film is a woman's dish of romance, drama and sentimentality. All three qualities are well blended. Olivia de Haviland has the leading role.

Centennial Summer (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) tells of a Philadelphia family in the year (1876) of the great Exposition. The period costumes and the music are enjoyable but the story—two sisters' rivalry for a visiting Frenchman's hand—is weak. The mood is artificial and badly short of gaiety.

The Garden

Lover Come Back (Friday, Saturday). A light comedy, with musical interludes, that manages to be fairly entertaining. Lucille Ball, George Brent and Vera Zorina are in it.

Letter for Evie (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) tells of a girl who slips a letter into a shirt going to a size 16½

GI. His roommate gets and answers it, sends back his friend's picture because he's the handsomer of the two. That's how it all begins. With Marsha Hunt, John Carroll and Hume Cronyn.

Dressed to Kill (Thursday, Friday, Saturday). A Sherlock Holmes mystery about three music boxes wanted by the police and underworld alike because they contain the clue to the location of engraving plates for making counterfeit money. Average in suspense and action. With Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

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(Continued from page three)
games, winning 445 of them, losing 112 and tying 41. Incidentally, the Harvard game here on October 12th will be Princeton's 600th encounter.

Did You Know? In addition to helping stage the first intercollegiate game in 1869, Princeton is also responsible for the following "firsts in football": "first college cheering," during the celebrated inaugural set-to on the Banks of the Raritan; "first fake kick", 1896; "first interference", 1884; "first use of shift principle", 1884; "first football nickname", the Tiger, 1887; "first complete football uniform", 1876; and "first nose guard", 1890 (designed for Edgar A. Poe by the Harvard captain for use in the 1890 Yale game).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page six)
tested his action, The Trenton Times noted that "when the roll was called last week, Congressman Mathews was registered with those who could not see beyond their noses."

Mercer Engine Company No. 3 will resume its annual outing, which has been held in abeyance each year since 1941, on Saturday, August 17 . . . the affair takes place at the Squatters Fish and Game Club grove on the Quaker Road and is one of the most enjoyable of Princeton occasions . . . the general alarm Monday afternoon, sounded from the box at the corner of Park Place and Vandeventer Avenue, was false, the first such occurrence in a couple of years.

The hot, muggy weather must be getting on people's nerves, for the police blotter shows "plenty of squabbles," Patrolman George Knowles told us one morning this week . . . Jewell Huntley of 89 Birch Avenue was knifed in one of the rougher arguments.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page five)

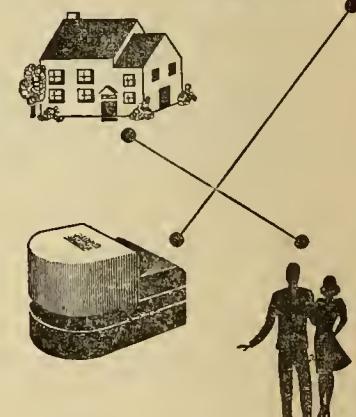
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